SNEED'S PHARMACY

Look at These Prices

THEY ARE A SAMPLE OF PRICES WHICH HAVE BEEN OFFERED IN LYNCHBURG BY CERTAIN STORES. OUR PRICES ARE SHOWN FOR COMPARISON — SNEED'S PHARMACY.

ALKA - SELTZER
25 TABLETS
Reg. 59c at 39c
OUR PRICE **59c**

MAALOX LIQUID
Reg. $1.49 at 92c
OUR PRICE **$1.49**

ANACIN TABLETS
100 TABLET SIZE
Reg. $1.25 at 92c
OUR PRICE **$1.25**

Fletcher's Castor
Reg. 79c at 58c
OUR PRICE **79c**

SIMILAC LIQUID
Reg. 27c at 24c
OUR PRICE **27c**

Feen-A-Mint
Reg. 39c at 28c
OUR PRICE **39c**

Wildroot Cream Oil
Reg. 89c at 66c
OUR PRICE **89c**

CHAP STICK
Reg. 39c at 28c
OUR PRICE **39c**

Ipana Tooth Paste
Reg. 53c at 38c
Reg. 69c Value
OUR PRICE **54c**

BAYER ASPIRIN
100 TABLET SIZE
Reg. 73c at 49c
OUR PRICE **73c**

WE OFFER TOO!
CARROLL ASPIRIN
250 TABLETS
Reg. 79c at 49c
OUR PRICE **79c**

JERGEN'S LOTI
Reg. $1.00 at 72c
OUR PRICE **98**

ANAHIST LIQUID
Reg. 98c at 71c
OUR PRICE — New Improved Super Anahist, Antitussive Cough Syrup with Trioccel, 4 oz. Size.
OUR PRICE **98c**
WE ASSUME THAT THIS IS THE SAME PRODUCT

VICKS FORMULA
NO. 44
Reg. 98c at 71c
OUR PRICE **98c**

DRISTAN TABLETS
Reg. 98c at 71c
OUR PRICE **98c**

FREE!
WE OFFER TOO!
JERGEN'S LOTION
59c size with 59c
JERGEN'S MOISTURE
CREAM

WE CAN AND DO OFFER FOR SALE MANY THINGS NOT OFFERED FOR SALE BY DISCOUNT STORES AND CUT R
STORES ANYWHERE AND AT BARGAIN PRICES.

WE ARE CONVENIENTLY LOCATED IN APPOMATTOX ON ROUTE 460, NEXT TO WEST END MARKET

"LET HIM SERVE YOU MOST WHO SERVES YOU BEST"

WE'RE PROUD OF OUR PRICE

Sneed's Pharmacy

ROUTE 460 PHONE 352-7161 APPOMATTOX, V

BE SURE TO SEE
REBELS PLAY BLUESTONE
FRIDAY AT 8
— LAST HOME GAME —

TIMES-VIRGINIAN

A LIVE WEEKLY NEWSPAPER AT HISTORIC APPOMATTOX COURT HOUSE VIRGINIA

NUMBER 42 APPOMATTOX, VIRGINIA, THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 1, 1962 Two Sections—Twelve Pages

Mrs. Clyde Nash, Jr, Woman's Club member of Appomattox, makes her first Christmas card sale to W. D. Morris, manager of the Appomattox Frozen Food Locker. As a sure "clincher" she took along little Theresa Elliott, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Elliott. "Not all children are as healthy as Theresa," she explained. "The sale of Christmas cards by the Jr. Club will aid crippled children in our county and throughout the state."

Vote!

An estimated total of 83 million people are eligible to vote on November 6. Bring that down to local figures, Murrell Ferguson, County Secy., Electoral Board, estimated that one- third of the total population in the county is eligible to cast ballots on Tuesday.

Voting Precincts

Where to cast your ballot? Check this list for your proper polling place. COUNTY COURT HOUSE — for most townspeople of Appomattox. CHEATWOOD (out from Spout Spring) STONEWALL, OAKVILLE, AGEE, CLOVER HILL (Old Jail House at Surrender Grounds), ROCKS, PAMPLIN, WALKER'S CHURCH (Hixburg), and CHAP (out from Red House).

Xmas Cards For Sale By Jr. Womans Club

Junior Woman's Club members are offering Christmas cards to business men and individuals to benefit Crippled Children of Virginia.

The attractive, multicolored cards can be secured with a donation in any amount, for any number of cards.

Simply tell us how many cards you want," says Card Chairman Mrs. Lorraine Montgomery, "and make a donation."

The Junior Club will use proceeds to send an Appomattox County child to Camp Easter Seal next summer. The Virginia Society for Crippled Children will use their share of the funds to further their work state-wide, especially the improvement and enlargement of Camp Easter Seal.

Jaycees To Get Out The Vote

At a special meeting of the Jaycees held Tuesday night, members discussed and approved the "Get Out The Vote" project. Billy Conner was appointed by President Bill Chenault, to serve as chairman. Conner advised the members that due to the extremely short time before election day an all out effort would have to be made by every Jaycee.

As in the past, lapel tags will be handed out at the polls which read "I Have Voted— Have You?". In addition all members were urged to contact as many persons as possible and remind them how fortunate we are to be able to choose those who represent us and regardless of whether or not his candidate has opposition, he should exercise his right to vote and give that candidate a vote of confidence. The only way he can do this is to place his marked ballot in the ballot box, Tuesday November 6.

Other members of the committee are: Bobby Lawson, Jim Cobb, Harry Lawson, D. R. Caldwell, Kenneth Coleman, Sam Davidson, Bobby Mitchell, John Paulette, Wayne Lee, Calvin Tanner and Buddy Carson.

Circle Meets

The Christian Builder Circle of Red Oak Baptist Church will meet in the Social Hall of the church at 7:30 p.m. on the evening of November 8 as announced by the circle chairman.

Rebels Down Gretna 13-0 For Fifth Win

The Appomattox High School Rebels defeated the Gretna Hawks 13-0 before a chilled crowd of 250. The victory gave the Rebels a record of 5-2 for the season.

In the first quarter, G. H. Jamerson began the Rebel attack as he plowed over the goal line from 2 yards out to climax a 65 yard drive and give Appomattox the first score of the evening. The extra point failed.

The second quarter left both teams scoreless. But in the third quarter the Rebels took over once again and this time Halfback Bill Allen Burke put the game on ice as he pushed his way through the Gretna line from 2 yards out for the second Appomattox T.D. for the night. Jamerson gave the Rebels the extra point on an end run, making the score 13-0.

Only in the final few minutes of the game did Gretna tred deep into Appomattox territory, but fumbled the ball in the end zone and the Rebels recovered.

Fullback Mann lead the Hawks attack as they lost their fourth conference game.

Defensive standouts for the Rebels were Carter, Bryant, Wilcox and Jamerson.

Appo — Jamerson - 2 yd run- extra point failed,
Appo — Burke - 2 yd run - extra point Jamerson run.
Gretna 0 0 0 0 — 0
Appo. 6 0 7 0 — 13

Smoky Goes To School

Mrs. DeWitt Evans' Sixth Grade in Appomattox recently completed a unit on trees. Smoky the Bear surprised these students by visiting their room. Both Smoky and David M. Smith, Chief Forester, said this was an unusually good display of tree bark samples, leaves, fruit, and branches. Pictured above are Brenda Massey, Nancy Coleman, Donald Guthrie, Phillip Carter, and Michelle Stanley. Smoky the Bear is making the rounds of county schools to publicize Fire Prevention and the current Poster Contest. "Forests — America's Playground."

Garment Factories Produce Dresses For Entire Nation

Dresses Made Locally Seen In Every State

For a large percentage of Appomattox County workers, Christmas is already here! As the rest of the county prepares costumes and treats for Halloween night, the seamstresses of the county garment factories are sewing up the last of their "holiday orders" and the first of the new Spring fashions.

A bit of History

County Garment Factories play a decisive role in the county's economy. From a modest beginning about 35 years ago, the garment factories within county limits now turn out dresses by the thousands destined for shops and stores throughout the nation.

Back to the Present

Ohio Garment Co. produces moderately priced dresses for stores such as Woolworth, Murphy, Penneys, Sears, and Robert Hall. They appear under such trade names as "Tiny World," "Charm World," and "Honey Lane."

E. L. Stanley is general manager. He explained that several Virginia textile mills furnish cloth for their operation — Dan River, Stevens, and Burlington among them.

"Music to Sew By"

Like other factories in the county music is broadcast over the working area throughout the day. And Stanley pointed out that the newest in lighting equipment in the work room means that there are no "shadows" to interfere with good vision and sewing. Chic has about 137 employees, most of them women.

"Patricia Ann" and "Young Life"

Appomattox Garment Co. and Carver Mfg. Co. produce Patricia Ann and Young Life dresses.

A recent visitor to the plant was Mrs. Ann Kea, of New York. She worked with Mrs. Gertrude Doss and others in the "sample dress" department getting ready the newest in spring fashions for the nation's younger set.

These are moderately priced dresses and are sold to large retailers such as Woolworth and Murphys.

Sewing School for Beginners

Appomattox Garment Co. offers a unique opportunity to Negro women at its Carver Mfg. Co. headquarters in Appomattox. This plant is staffed entirely with colored workers.

Each applicant may spend a few days to a few weeks learning to operate the machines in the company's "Sewing school-room." All of these school-room articles are made from company material, but are not sold. They become the property of the student.

In this way, company president Fred Lawson explained, a beginner can learn a valuable trade at no expense to herself, other then the time invested. All beginners who show aptitude for the machines are then hired and move on to the main sewing room.

As Seen in "McCalls"

In the higher priced brackets among little girls' fashions are the dresses produced by Pamplin Dress Corporation, which employs 62 workers.

Mrs. Ruby Clark is manager for Borgenicht Bros. of New York. One - time owner of the plant, Mrs. Clark stated that she has been told she is the "only lady industrialist in Virginia."

Unlike the Appomatox plants which "cut their own", all dress parts are already cut out when they arrive in Pamplin. Among the latest arrivals are attractive woven pockets from Austria, a beautiful but rather expensive addition to a little girl's dress, explained Mrs. Clark.

"It's a thrill to see our dresses pictured in **McCalls** and **Good Housekeeping** magazines, she said.

"Sunny Lee"

"Sunny Lee" is the trade name for these fashions, and they are shown by such firms as Best and Co., Saks Fifth Avenue, Marshall Field, and Lord and Taylor.

In Nearby Towns

In nearby communities Mrs. Clark has seen her dresses on the racks of the Baldwin Dept. Stores and Miller and Rhoads.

Future Optimistic

The outlook for the future is generally optimistic, according to these plant managers interviewed. While no extensive expansion of existing facilities is foreseen in the near future, there appears to be good reason to look forward to a busy season of dress production.

Appomattox County thus continues in its responsibility to provide attractive children's dresses to meet the needs of an ever-increasing market.

General View Of Sewing Room Of Chic Garment Company

Sample dresses for spring are shown above being prepared for display by the Appomattox Garment Company, with vice-president James M. Cobb, Jr., are Mrs. Gertrude Doss and Mrs. Ann Kea.

Grand Jury Meets Friday To Hear McDearmon Case

The Grand Jury will meet tomorrow at 10 a.m. to hear evidence in the case of the Commonwealth vs. C. Lewis McDearmon.

This action follows the preliminary hearing in Appomattox County Court last Friday at which time the case was sent to the Grand Jury by County Judge Charles Crawley.

Preliminary Hearing

McDearmon, owner of Appomattox Oil Co., pleaded not guilty at a preliminary hearing held Friday, Oct. 26 before Judge Crawley.

Prosecuting Attorneys John R. Snoddy and Royslen Jester called on one witness, Dr. Clyde O'Brien, county medical examiner and coroner.

Dr. O'Brien testified that he found Ferguson dead on the driveway in front of the McDearmon garage after being told by McDearmon, "I have shot someone and I don't know whether he is dead or not."

McDearmon then showed him a .38 pistol with one of five rounds fired.

Under cross examination from defense counsel, William Rosenberger, Dr. O'Brien said Mc-Dearmon left a Bank of Appomattox board of directors meeting at 9:04 p.m., Sept. 21. At 9:08, he continued, he received a call at the bank where he was still engaged in conversation, and went directly to the McDearmon home.

Dr. O'Brian testified that McDearmon told him that he noticed a car following him as he drove into his driveway.

Cited Recent Robberies

McDearmon told him he took a pistol from his car because he had been aware of recent robberies in the area, Dr. O'Brian said.

The doctor quoted McDearmon as saying a man he recognized as Ferguson suddenly approached him as he stepped from his car. The man told McDearmon he was going to beat him and quickly thrust a lighted cigaret into his face, Dr. O'Brian quoted McDearmon.

McDearmon said he jumped away saying: "You're not going to beat me," and when Ferguson came at him a second time, McDearmon fired, Dr. O'Brian testified.

Dr. O'Brian said a bullet had passed through Ferguson's left bicep and into his chest.

Dr. O'Brian said he found a cigaret with the lighted end frayed beside Ferguson's body and that McDearmon had a brun on his right cheek. The body was found near McDearmon's garage.

No Motive Sought

During the hearing, prosecuting attorneys did not attempt to establish a motive, but prosecutor Jack R. Snoddy, Buckingham county commonwealth's attorney, said afterward, "we will establish a motive at the proper time."

Defense counsel William Rosenburger, Jr., of Lynchburg, called State Police Lt. E. F. Thomas, who investigated the case, in order, he said, "that the defendant may hear the evidence against him."

Upon objection of hearsay from prosecutors, Judge Crowley ruled out Rosenburger's question whether Thomas had found during his investigation where Ferguson had been before he followed McDearmon home.

Rosenburger then asked Thomas, "do you have any evidence that Morton Ferguson and Lewis McDearmon had any arguments over Mrs. Carolyn Smith?" (She is McDearmon's secretary at Appomattox Oil Co.)

Thomas answered "No."

"Do you have any evidence that Morton Ferguson and Lewis McDearmon had any argument over Mrs. Ferguson?"

Thomas answered, "No. I have no information to that or my own knowledge."

Thomas verified Dr. OBrian's testimony that McDearmon admitted shooting Ferguson. He also testified that one of four rounds of ammunition had been fired from the pistol.

Rosenburger said the prosecuting attorney had not shown sufficient evidence to warrent the case being sent to the grand jury because Dr. O'Brian's testimony indicated self - defense.

'Space Travel To Benefit All Mankind,' Burke Says

Speaking before a large gathering of local Lions and their guests on the occasion of a recent Ladies Night, Jerry A. Burke, Jr., vice president of Texaco Experiment, Inc., Richmond, spoke on our "Space Age" and various developments in space vehicles with which his company has had a direct part. Excerpts from his address are given here.

"We are working on space travel for long term financial gain," stated Mr. Burke. "In the past," he continued, "our standard of living has risen steadily with our ability to travel. Man first devised a log raft to float down a stream. Our clipper ships reached around the globe. Then steam power gave our ships even more power and mobility. The automobile enabled man to move back from the railroads he had built and to further enhance his ability to produce goods and to market them.

"Aircraft has improved our communications among nations.

"Now man is ready to embark on another mode of travel —to travel to distant planets and possibly to bring back natural resources not known here. Types of materials may be brought back that we have never seen before.

"Sailors looked for ways to get to China. They couldn't see where they were going. Now we can see where we want to go,

"Man has always been a close observer with the naked eye. Then the telescope and microscope extended his vision into space and into minute quantities.

"Each bit of knowledge so gained has been used, ultimately, to benefit man.

"Commerce and economic advancement follow each other closely. Space travel is a logical sequence in man's advancement."

Trip to the Moon

Jerry Burke showed the latest in "fashion" for space men on colored slides. He gives 1970 as "touchdown" date for man's first trip to the moon.

High Freight Rate

One thousand dollars a pound is the estimated freight rate for taking materials from earth to the moon. Therefore, stated Burke, men hope to find water on the moon — in that water will be more valuable to moon travelers and colonizers than oil or other mineral deposits.

Texaco, Inc., Burke's company, is in charge of the development and testing of propulsi-

(Continued on page 5)